PRESIDENT LIKELY

AMERICA LEADS NATIONS IN SUCCORING STRICKEN

The President Makes an Appeal to the People.

SENATE GIVES HALF A MILLION

Plan of Government More Liberal Than Any Other.

ARMY AND NAVY ARE AT WORK

The Dixie Sails From New York Tomorrow With 400,000 Rations and Supplies for Those in the Wake of the Awful St. Pierre Disaster.

The United States Government has taken the lead in the matter of rushing aid to the stricken people at St. Pierre and St. Vincent. Following closely upon the heels of the appropriation yesterday by Congress of \$200,000 to be expended in the relief in the wake of the Mont Pelee calamity the Senate this morning adouted a resolution increasing this amount to \$500,000, the sum recommended in the special message of the President, and this will probably be concurred in by the

The President's Appeal. Later in the day, after the Cabinet meeting, at which measures of relief for the stricken people of Martinique and St. Vincent were discussed at length, the President issued an appeal to the people of the United States to render all possible aid to the sufferers, and appointed prominent citizens in various cities and towns to take charge of the popular subscrip-

The Army and Navy Departments are pushing ahead with plans to send shiploads of provisions, clothing and other supplies to the stricken regions, and a general wave of activity in behalf of the sufferers seems to have swept over the American people.

The Senate Resolution.

The following is the resolution adopted by the Senate today: "Resolved, That there is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury sent from Guadeloupe, is totally inadenot otherwise appropriated a sum of money not exceeding \$500,000, including fronts the sufferers. the \$200,000 already appropriated, to be expended by or under the direction of the President in such manner as shall

cent in their present distress." The resolution is in answer to the message of the President to Congress yesterday. It was introduced by Senator Cul- shelter and that many will die of starvalem, the chairman of the Committee on tion and exposure before permanent re Foreign Relations, to whom was reported lief can reach the stricken island.

and the appropriation decided that the over St. Pierre and over the country for official or other quarters. as well as for Martinique.

Food at Nominal Prices.

Richard Gough & Co., importers, of New ernment at the scene. York city, have wired the State Department saying that they have 1,000,000 ing on as rapidly as possible. Thousands to the conditions on the British island of been received from the chamber of com- exhale a sickening odor. merce of Pittsburg, from Detroit and other required or will be acceptable. This matter will be referred to the Red Cross Society directors who meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the State Department.

The Navy Department has received word of the arrival of the tug Potomac at Dominica and that she had left the same day for Fort de France. It is believed that she is now at St. Pierre, Martinique.

DIXIE SAILS TOMORROW ON MISSION OF MERCY

Aid From United States Will Soon Reach Martinique.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- It is hardly possible that the cruiser Dixie will be in fowls hover around. Sharks fight to obreadiness to sail for Martinique before tain their expected prey. Occasionally tomorrow. When the orders directing her to proceed with all dispatch to the stricken islands were received at the navy yard by his work with the Rough Riders dur- SIXTEEN HUNDRED HAVE the Dixie was undergoing a general overhauling, and was without coal and crew. Since the orders were received work has been going on with all speed. Captain

Berry said this morning:

"We will leave the Cob Dock for pier
15, at the foot of Jerolemon Street late
this afternoon, and will take on supplies
there. It is not likely we will sail before
tomorrow afternoon. We have taken on
no outside provisions yet, and we have
not finished coaling. Everything is being
south no attempt will be made to steam
faster will be made to steam
form the Island of St. Vincent, sent via
St. Lucia today, state that the eruption
of the Suffriere volcano continues.
The latest estimate is that fully 1,600
persons have been kiled on St. Vincent.

OMNIBUS CLAIMS BILL. not finished coaling. Everything is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. As a matter of fact, we have only shipped

one-half the regular supplies as yet." Captain Berry also stated that he had received a request from Morris K. Jesup, asking that a representative of the Chamber of Commerce be permitted to take passage on the Dixie, in order to review the destruction at Martinique.

Admiral Barker has received no word from the War Department relative to the

departure of the Dixie. Captain Berry said that the Dixie would carry not more than 300 men, including her regular complement of officer and crew. Of these a number will be

ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS

forces at San Juan, Porto Rico:

"Secretary of War is informed by Secretary of Navy that Juan for Martinique. We are possessed information that there are large number inhabitants that island homeless and in want reason of recent volcanic eruptions. To afford relief to those people, Secretary of War directs that you send such subsistence stores you have on hand as can be spared, also such clothing from quartermaster's department as migrt be needed, especially underclothing

"Secretary of Navv has instructed Commanding Officer Sterling to receive stores from you, You will detail officer to accompany them to Martinique and there distribute them to the needy inhabitants. United States ship Dixie leaves New York tomorrow with 400,000 rations and stores. Acknowledge receipt and report list and quantity stores sent in order that they may be replaced at early date."

A CRY FOR AID FROM THE ISLAND SUFFERERS

Refugees Rapidly Crowding Into Fort de France.

tions of money and the collection of sup- Food Supplies Short and Pestilence and Famine Threaten Unless Quick Relief Reaches Them-Dust Cloud Still Hangs Over St. Pierre and Retards Work.

HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE

FORT DE FRANCE, May 13 .- Outside help is quickly needed here. The town is in from the north end of the island by the hundreds

The food supply at hand, including that quate, and the terror of starvation con-The heat is intense, the unhealthy sea-

son is at hand, and an epidemic is feared. The refugees are absolutely destitute. in his judgment most promptly and effi- Relief committees are helping the people ciently relieve the people of the French to the best of their ability, but food is West Indies and of the Island of St. Vin- doled out cautiously because of the shortness of the supply.

It is estimated that fifty thousand per ple on the island are without food and

Thousands of Refugees.

pounds of rice in bond which they will be of bodies are buried under mounds of lava St. Vincent. pleased to turn over to the Government at and cinders. These will not be reached a nominal figure if used to relieve the suf- for many days. Exposed bodies are in ferers at Martinique. Inquiries have also an advanced stage of decomposition and

In the terrific heat and foul odor the cities asking if private subscriptions are work of cleaning up the city can go on only Estimates of the number of dead are

simply guesses. The conservative opinion is that fully 30,000 persons perished.

Conditions at St. Pierre. PARIS, May 13 .- M. Decrais, the min-

Martinique, yesterday: Military Hospital here, whereas there are 9,000 corpses strevn at St. Pierre be- at Martinique eath the ruins or affoat on the waves

ined were brought here. Of this number ixteen have already died. "On Sunday the island was hid behind the thickest veil of violet mist of a leaden color. The sea was bestrewed with enormous wreckage of ships, dwellings, and trees and corpses. Above the latter sea

The Dixie, under forced draft can make fifteen knots an hour, but Captain Berry said this morning that on this trip south no attempt will be made to steam

ubscribed \$3,300 (\$100 each) on the spot. That sum, and as much more as can be raised before the Dixle salls, will be taken to the scene of the recent disaster by Mr. d'Meddull and spent to relieve the Immediate necessities of the victims. President Henry E. Gaurd, of the French chamber of commerce, said today that no further particulars of the disaster had

The Buffalo received orders last night claims" bill. stop taking aboard supplies for the nilippines because of the possibility of her being sent to Marthique.

ONLY ONE BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION WANTED

The House Committee on Military Af-

BEGIN THEIR WORK OF RELIEF

The following dispatch was today sent by Adjutant General Corbin to the commanding officer of the United States

United States collier Sterling will sail in short time from San

ing wave and an ic; wind and a cloud of Ruins Still Burning.

there is a breeze and alternately a curn-

"The ruins of St. Pierre continue burnng. The air is filled with the odor of urning flesh. No house is intact. Everywhere there are masses of wood, hot cinders and volcanic stones. The streets have disappeared. The corpses lie nearly

"On one spot the bodies of twatty-two nen, women, and children lie hucdled together near a wall, with their arms and legs protruding. A small rivulet flows where once was the Place Bertin. This is all that remains of the Goyave River. Large trees, twisted by fire, lie with their roots upward beneath a mass of rubbish. filling up with refugees, who are pouring from which emerges the arm of a white woman. The stench is atrocious.

No Survivor of St. Pierre.

'It appears that the volcanic torrent, besides the combustion of gas, contained work. The loss was \$250,000. poisonous gases. All the victims who have been found had apparently covered their mouth in order to avoid death by suffocation. All those who were saved come from neighboring villages. Not a single soul was saved from St. Pierre

Anxiety About St. Vincent.

LONDON, May 13.—There is considerable anxiety here as to the condition of affairs on the British Island of St. Vincent. The last news, which was received about thirty-six hours ago was to the effect that some 500 to 700 lives had been lost and A great cloud of smoke still hanges Since then no news has been received in arrived in response to an alarm from box that La Soufriere was still in eruption.

money should be available for St. Vincent miles around. Every person who escaped The last information was that the northdeath from the eruption has fied toward ern part of the island was cut off from the bouse adjoining was threatened, but the Fort de France, leaving only the soldiers southern end by enormous streams of lava prompt work of the firemen soon had the and others sent to St. Pierre by the gov- and that boat crews were unable to land. and others sent to St. Pierre by the government at the scene.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says nothing the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the burning the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the burning the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the burning the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the burning the bodies in the burning the burning the bodies is gones of burning the bodies in the burning the burni

Sympathy Is Widespread.

The Hague. May 13.—In the second Chamber of the States General today the minister for the colonies stated that a minister for the colonies stated that a Dutch cruiser which had been lying at Curacao had been ordered to Martinique LAWN PARTY ON THE to render what assistance she could to the people of the island. He asked the sanction of the Chamber for the necessary

The president of the Chamber expresse the sympathy of the Netherlands with the ister for the colonies, has received the afflicted people. The Chamber unanimously following dispatch dated Fort de France, agreed to vote an appropriation to cove

the expense. VIENNA, May 13.—The lower house of the Reichsrath today passed—resolutions of condilence with France on the disaster

CHICAGO, May 13 .- An appeal to citiwhere the sharks are de ouring them. Zens of Chicago for money or provisions
Twenty of the dying who were half-calnique disaster will be issued today by Mayor Harrison.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Mayor Fagan of Jersey City has issued a procamatic calling for a mass meeting to be held in the assembly chamber Wednesday evening to devise means for raising funds for the sufferers from the West Indian volcani eruptions.

Mayor Fagan will receive subscription at his office.

PERISHED AT ST. VINCENT

LONDON, May 13. - Unofficial advices

OMNIBUS CLAIMS BILL.

Point of Order as to Its Consideration Sustained by Speaker.

When the House met today, Mr. Ma hon of Pennsylvania, chairman of the

point of order against the report of the conference, saying the report was not privileged. He said the House conferees had agreed to have inserted into the bill claims that were not in dispute and which were not carried by either the House or the Senate bills.

the Senate bills.

After argument upon the point of order newspaper correspondents and scientists and four special surgeons who will be and four special surgeons who will be sent by the army. One of these four will be Dr. "Bob" Church, the old Princeton football man, who made himself famous The House Committee on Military Art argument upon the point of order fairs today authorized favorable report on a bill which abolishes all existing military park commissions and substitutes for the same one of five members, two of whom must be ex-Confederate soldiers, all to be appointed by the President.

After argument upon the point of order Speaker Henderson sustained it, stating that to permit conferees to insert in a bill referred to them matters which had not been considered by either house would be to open a dangerous pathway to unwise legislation.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED TO HONOR M'LAURIN

Will Probably Name the Sen- The President Directs Reator a Judge.

The South Carolinian Almost Certain to Be Appointed to the Vacancy Caused by the Recent Death of the Hon.

Senator John L. McLaurin of South Cardina is being considered by President Rocsevelt for appointment to the vacancy on the bench of the Court of Claims aused by the death of Judge John Davis. Of the large number of candidates the chances of Senator McLaurin for seection are probably best.

There is little indication that Senator McLaurin will be returned to the upper ouse. He is a close personal triend of President Roosevelt, who entertains the highest opinion of his legal ability.

The name of Representative Alexander of Buffalo was coupled with the place yesterday, but without authority. Senator Elkins is urging the claims of ex-Governor Atkinson of West Virginia.

Senator McLaurin will, it is said, accept the place if proffered him, inasmuch as it would afford an opportunity to retire gracefully from the strenuous political field of the Palmetto State.

FIREMEN OVERCOME FIGHTING FLAMES

Stubborn Blaze in New York Does \$250,000 Damage.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Several firemen ere overcome and many lives were enangered in a stubborn fire which broke out at 101-103 Duare Street early this The building extends to Nos. 10 and 12 Thomas Street, and among the acturers of blankbooks; Herman Boker & Co., ordnance and military and ammunition supplies; A. H. Funke, a bicycle and ammunition handler: C. Burrus, im porter; O. H. Hayes & Co., commission merchants. The ammunition exploded with thunderous crashes during the blaze but fortunately no one was injured from this cause. The firemen overcome by smoke were resuscitated and returned to

AN EXCITING BLAZE.

Crowds of Shoppers Attracted by the

Burning of a Livery Stable. Fire of unknown origin damaged the ivery and sales stables of Nicholas Schlegel, in Temperance Alley, between Ninth and Tenth and D and E Streets northwest, to the extent of \$200 shortly before noon today

When discovered by Policeman Sampson the narrow alleyway was already filling with a stifling smoke, which handi-

For a time the Morrison paper war Much excitement was occasioned for a time. The crowds that assembled from the adjacent shopping districts were easily kept under control by Lieutenant scene and did excellent service.

WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Probably Give Such an Entertainment.

Mrs. Roosevelt will; probably, in the near future, be the hostess of a moonight lawn party. The scenic effect of he White House grounds will be bright ened by scores of electric lights strung from tree to tree and so arranged as to Refreshments will be served in fancy

narquees on the grounds The Marine Band will provide the music Mrs. Roosevelt will be assisted in receiving by the ladies of the Cabinet.

PRINTING OFFICE QUARTERS.

Bill Granting Use of New Building to G. Senator Clapp Asks for a Commission A. R. to Be Favorably Reported. and Three Million Dollars. The House Committee on Printing this

norning directori Chairman Heatwole to eport favorably to the House the Jen this bill granting to the Grand Army of the Republic the use of the new Governent Printing Office building for sleet ng accommodations only during the Grand Army Encampment in this city rom October 5 to October 13, inclusive. The bill also appropriates \$3,000,000, and authorizes the committee to make provision for relieving such distress as it

THE WHITE HOUSE PEOPLE TOLD DANGER

President Roosevelt today received lelegation of the Friendly Sons of S Patrick, consisting of Vice President Con tantine J. McGuire, Miler O'Brien, Franis J. Quinlan, John J. Rooney, J. I. C Clarke, of New York city, and Frank Gan When the House met today, Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Committee on War Claims, called up the conference report on the "omnibus claims" bill.

Mr. Underwood (Dem., Ala.) raised a point of order against the report of the asked him to attach the society, and they also called on Mr. H. H. D. Peirce, Assistant Secretary of State, to arrange the details of the banquet the society will give the Count inst. at Delmonico's, President Roosevelt is a member of the society, and they sked him to attend the dipner. He tool

Bowling Company Chartered.

A certificate of the incorporation o he Palace Bowling and Amusement Com any was placed on record today in the sapital stock is stated to be \$1,000 and the incorporators William F. Ham, Lindley E. Sinclair, Edwin S. Marlow, James B. Lackey, Charles E. Brown, and Clarence J. Tawaner.

FRIENDLY SONS VISIT

ESTES G. RATHBONE

opening of the Case.

ON COURT OF CLAIMS BENCH COURT OF APPEALS TO DECIDE

Subject Considered at the Cabinet Session This Afternoon With the Result That Senator Hanna's Request Was Granted-Hearing to Commence at Once

President Roesevelt has granted Senator Hanna's request for a new trial in the to have been convicted of Cuban postal BOERS DIVIDED ON case of Major Estes G. Rathbone, alleged frauds. At the Cabinet meeting today the President directed Secretary Root to coner upon the Cuban court of appeals the jurisdiction to hear the case anew and to

hear additional testimony. The hearing will probably be given immediat ly, certainly before the inaugura-

tion c, the Cuban government, It was formerly desired that the new rial be granted in the lower court, but the President desires the case to be taken

to the court of appeals. The Cabinet meeting was taken up with discussion of the Martinique disaster. The President has issued an appeal to the people of the United States to take very step in their power to relieve the people of the devastated islands, and has named committees of prominent men in all large cities to direct this national

ENAMELED POSTALS

Possessors of Made-Over Cards Given Until August 1 to Use Them.

An order has been issued by the Postoffice Department suspending the order that forbade the mailing of postal cards that had been printed in error by purchasers and afterwards coated with enmel and reprinted

The new order gives the posses such stocks of cards until August 1 to get rid of them, when the old order against their mailing will be revived.

MASON WANTS TO KNOW

Senator Proposes Board of Experts to Investigate,

Mr. Mason of Elinois has introduced n the Senate a bill for raising the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor for the purpose of arriving at a definite conclusion as to how the vessel was

It provides for the appointment of a ission to be composed of three emnent experts such as Admiral Dewey Lieutenant Hobson, and Captain Sigsbee or three others "of equal ability" to sur erintend the work of raising the vessel. so that the country may feel satisfied with the finding as to how the Maine was

The bill appropriates \$100,000 for reoving the wreck, and \$50,000 for the ex- for contempt of the United States Circuit penses of the commission.

SCALP OF CROKER IS DEMANDED BY CARROLL

Revolt Started in Tammany Against Old Boss.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Friends of John . Carroll said today that he had opened fight for the overthrow of Richard roker and the entire Croker influence n Tammany. They said that Mr. Carroll, he won, might take the leadership

imself or might intrest it to a friend These friends of Mr. Carroll said that e would never let up in his fight agains Croker so long as the latter continues to direct the affairs of Tammany from his home in England. The same men say that a majority of the district leaders are with Carroll in this fight.

WANTS HELP FOR CUBANS BY AN APPROPRIATION

Senator Clapp today introduced a bill or the appointment of a commission to visit Cuba and investigate the economic and industrial conditions existing in the

ay find among the people of the island ught not to be postponed until the nex ession of Congress.

On Eve of Eruption Governor Mouttet Sent Troops to St. Pierre to Prevent Exodus.

WOULD NOT INCREASE

LONDON, May 13 .- A news agency disatch from Fort de France, Martinique, avs that on the eve of the disaster Gor ernor Mouttet tried to stop the panic caused by the cruption of Mont Pelee. He declared that the danger would not increase, and sent a detachment of troops St. Pierre to prevent a general exodus f the inhabitants. He went there him-

French Government's Victory. PARIS, May 13 .- The final result of the

French elections, including the second ballots yesterday, shows that 382 ministerialists and 195 members opposed to the government have been returned, bezzlement of 250,000 marks entrusted to him to buy bonds, was arrested here total that the accouchement of the Czarina is expected in September.

SHARP INTIMATIONS **GIVEN TO SENATORS**

The Kansan's Testimony.

Ex-soldier says natives were arrested for passing counterfeit money, while persons high in authority were protected. Declares army in islands prejudiced against Governor Taft and other civilians engaged there. Refuses to tell tales on his comrades.

QUESTION OF PEACE

Negotiations Said to Have Been Broken Off.

LIVERPOOL, May 13 .- The London corbetween the Transvaal and Free State man, of Centralia, Kan., who had served eaders is possible because of ex-President as a corporal in the Twentieth United Steyn of the Free State favoring a contin-

has trustworthy news from Holland to the effect that the South African peace negotiations have been broken off completely. The burghers, he says, have resolved to continue the war as amnesty for the Cape rebels is not forthcoming.

GOOD FOR A LITTLE WHILE GOVERNOR MONTAGUE

UNABLE TO ATTEND Could Not Make His Visit to Mount Vernon Today.

The annual inspection of Mount Vernon by the governor of Virginia was postned today, it being impossible for Governor Montague to leave Richmond. Mrs. Montague and a few members of the board of visitors visited the home of Washington, and were the guests at luncheon this afternoon of the board of

egents, new in session there. Governor Montague will not pay his visit to Mount Vernon this year.

The party arrived in Alexandria from Richmond at 12:35 o'clock. Mrs. Montague was accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Archer Anderson, of Richmond, members of the board of visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. White of Norfells also remphers of the White of Norfolk, also members of the board. They were met at the station by Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria, of the board of visitors. A special train was taken for Mount Vernon, which was reached at 1:30 o'clock. Luncheon was reached at 4:50 o'clock. Luncheon was reached at 4:50 o'clock. reached at 1:30 o'clock. Luncheon was served shortly after the arrival.

After luncheon Mrs. J. V. R. Townsend, president of the board of regents, escort-ed the party through the grounds. A report was prepared today to be submit-ted to Governor Montague.

The Virginia party will leave Mount Vernon for their homes at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

PARDON FOR C. A. F. FROST. President Extends Clemency to Judge

Noves' Private Secretary. F. Frost, formerly Special Attorney of the and inconsequent, embracing a long story Department of Justice, who was serving about counterfeit money in Manila. one year in Almeda county jail, California,

At the time of his conviction Mr. Frost was private secretary to Judge Arthur Noyes, of Nome, Alaska. He had previ-ously been sent to Nome to investigate ously been sent to Nome to investigate certain scandals in which Judge Noyes to make the men anything but pleasan toward the natives, because every soldier realized that 'war is hell,' and they were going to give the Filipinos hell. Our

The Attorney General regarded the sen- orders were to treat them kindly, but an tence as unusually harsh, and recom-mended the President to exercise elemency to his going into a house and getting

TO PHOTOGRAPH THE CORPSE. he had been in any racified province Police Boat Sent to Riverside to Identify

a Drowned Boy. The harbor police boat Vigilant left this | place," said the witness. ity this afternoon for Riverside, Md., having on board a number of detectives and Police Photographer Johnson, for the better than he thought they deserved, in purpose of securing a picture of the body Balangiga the treatment of the natives of the fifteen-year-old boy whose dead was far from pleasing to them. Though

day morning.

Pieces of the boy's clothing, together saying that he did not care to tell any with a description of him, will be brought to the city, and Captain Boardman will make an effort to identify the remains. The detectives do not know yet whether the boy met his death by foul with the witness' answers, asked him

RUSHING TO MADRID TO

MADRID, May 13.-There has been an extradordinary influx of foreign and pro- eridge as to whether or not the witness vincial visitors into this city in anticipa- had been discussing the case with anytion of the festivities in connection with body since giving his former testimony. the corenation of King Alfonso. The Mr. Beveridge's insistant demand that he available hotel accommodation of Madrid is exhausted, and fancy prices are demanded for every sort of lodging. The streets are thronged. They are decorated with rows of engagements and the control of t with rows of enormous palms. There is an abundance of multi-colored provincial and Moorish costumes.

CLAIM THAT REBELS HAVE BEEN DEFEATED

LONDON, May 13 .- Dispatches from

Peking state that the Chinese government has announced that the rebels in the southern portion of the province of Chili have been completely defeated by the im-Young Queen Better.

Embezzler Arrested. KARLSBAD, Bohemia, May 13 .- Adolph Bloch, of Kallisch, Russia, accused of embezzlement of 250,000 marks entrusted to

Ex - Corporal Boardman Makes Plain Statements About Philippines.

GOT COUNTERFEITS AT BANK

Sherman's Maxim the Rule of Warfare in Islands.

THE ARMY ALL AGAINST TAFT

Witness Defends Smith's Kill and Burn Order and Says He Never Heard of a Pacified Province in the Archipelago. Beveridge in a Tiff With Carmack.

Intimations of sensational disclosures regarding matters in the Philippines were made today at the meeting of the Senate espondent of the 'Post" today says a split Philippines Committee by George P. Board-States Regulars in the Philippines, had taught school for six months in a town BRADFORD, England, May 13.-The "Ob- called Hocos Norte, and had served as a rver's" London correspondent says he policeman in Manila. He began his testimony before the committee last Saturday. In the course of his remarks today Boardman recited what seemed to be a rather inconsequential story about counterfeit money in circulation in Manila. He thereupon charged that natives were arrested for passing counterfelt money while those high in authority were protected.

Passing of Counterfeits. Mr. Beveridge asked whether he meant to charge that a certain banking company

in the Phillipines was engaged in criminally passing off counterfeit money. The witness warmly charged that when he had been informed that the bank was circulating counterfeit money he got some money changed and found among it two counterfeit dollars.

"Answer my question," demanded Mr. Beveridge. "Do you mean that you will force me?" asked the witness. "No; I will not," replied the Senator.

"Then I'll not answer it any fuller

than I have," retorted the witness Army Prejudiced Against Taft. The witness declared that a deep feeling of prejudice existed in the army against Governor Taft and the civil govment. Personally, be said, he had no use for the army, and as evidence of what he declared to be improper treatment, exhibited several cans of food which he said were samples of soldiers' rations. He would not eat such stuff, he said. The rest of his testimony was chiefly in reference to acts of treachery on the part of

the Filipinos. After the Balangiga massacre of almost an entire company of the Ninth Infantry, the natives became very offensive, he said, but that after the issuing of General Smith's order "to kill and burn," they began to quiet down. That order, in the opinion of the witness, had be necessity to save the lives of the sol-The President today pardoned Mr. C. A. diers. His testimony was very discursive

> Being questioned as to the general treatment of peaceful Filipinos by the American officers and soldiers, the witness said: "The whole tendency of the army was

Follows Sherman's Maxim.

Senator Beveridge asked the witness if where the troops had been withdrawn and schools established, with school teachers.

not soldiers. "I never heard of such a The witness claimed that while in certain cases Filipino prisoners were treated body floated ashore at that place yester pressed hard, he declined to state what day morning.

whether he had had conversation with any Senators since his first examination Boardman replied that he had talked

WITNESS CORONATION with Senator Deboe of Kentucky. The minority members took exceptions to a question propounded by Mr. Bev-

> "What is meant to be conveyed?" he asked. "Do I understand it is the intention to accuse the minority with witness tampering?" he angrily continued. Mr. Carmack joined in the objection,

> and the Chair finally ruled the question out of order, Mr. Beveridge saying: 'When I mean to imply anything, Mr. Carmack, you will have no difficulty in understanding me.' Jubert Wins the Trial Plate.

LONDON, May 13 .- The race for the

year-olds, was run at the Newmarket HET LOO, Holland, May 13 .- An official spring meeting today, and was won by bulletin, issued from Loo Palace this morning states that the improvement in the condition of Queen Wilhelmina contin
The betting was 6 to 4 against Jubert, 5 to 1 against Raveno, and 10 to 1 against Czar Expects Visitor.

Trial Plate of 200 sovereigns for three-

BERLIN, May 13 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg received here today, states